6 PAGES TODAY

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

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DISTRIBUTION OF TAXES TO PAY FOR KY. ROADS

Article Tells Why Unimproved Sections Should Get Larger Apportionment Than Part Paying More Taxes

BETTER TO DEVELOP STATE AS WHOLE THAN COUNTIES

By Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 2.—In many states where highway building has been undertaken, there has arisen the question as to whether it is right for the counties in the improved section to pay, through taxation, for the building of roads in the outlying or unimproved subdivisions of the state. An article in the current issue of the Kentucky Road Builder has the following to say on the question:

"This point is prominent in the minds of people living in more highly developed regions of Kentucky, such as the Blue Grass. They feel that the large percentage of state's revenue they are paying through direct taxation of automobile license fees, should either be divided between the state and county or all of the funds from license taxes especially be left in the county treasury.

"The experience of other states might be helpful to the pople of our own Commonwealth in presenting a little different view of the question than is ordinarily held. For instance, in North Carolina there were a number of counties where manufacturing centers were to be found or where agriculture had been highly developed, in which the opinion was held that the taxes paid by them should not be used in building roads for the poorer counties where the cost of construction was especially high and where the amount of tax paid was practically low. However, since the highway programs developed beyond the initial stages, the conception of this question has changed in the minds of many who now realize how these less improved regions are contributing to manufacturing centers raw materials to be converted into some high priced commercial article.

"A similar condition exists between the central and eastern regions of Kentucky, for in the latter untold wealth lies hidden beneath the surface in thick beds of coal. Without railroad or some other method of transportation this neither benefits the owners of the land under which it lies nor make the people comfortable of this and many other states with its genial heat, nor contribute so large a part to the manufacturing industry here and elsewhere.

"It is true that Kentucky has a limited number of factories, but the present condition does not indicate what may come in future years, for with the natural resources that exist within the boundaries of the state, it is very probable that some of the small centers of population will become large manufacturing centers, as the still greater amounts of raw materials become available with future development of what are now outlying sections.

"In West Virginia when the state highway program was first initiated, there were counties individually as high as 16 per cent of the total state tax. It is very natural that the citizens of such sections did in the beginning protest against paying thru taxation, for highway building in some remote part of the state entirely cut off from their own county and apparently in no way connected with it. Later on this attitude has changed with the progress of road construction until many now realize that the only way of their own county to contribute a smaller percentage of the state tax is by assisting some undeveloped county to an advanced state of development, so that the people of the newly-developed county can pay an ever-increasing percentage of state tax, thereby decreasing the amount that must be paid by the first county. If this were not done the county paying 16 per cent of state tax must expect to meet an annually increasing amount of tax which will grow in proportion to the increased cost of carrying on the state government.

"It is predicted that Kentucky's experience with the building of highways in what are now outlying counties—very difficult or impassable to reach by road—will be a parallel to the experience of the two states mentioned. Already indications of this can be seen in some of the mountain counties, where graded roads have been constructed from the railroad stations back into the interior."

CONFIDENT NOW PRESIDENT IS OUT OF DANGER

Physicians Say Recovery Will Take Some Little Time, But Health Condition and General Health Much Improved

HARDING SPENDS SECOND RESTFUL NIGHT

By Associated Press

Presidential Headquarters, Aug. 2.—Physicians attending the President said in a statement today that while recovery would take "some little time" they were more confident today han heretofore as to the outcome of the President's illness. They said the condition of the patient's lungs affected Monday by pneumonia conditions showed "definite improvement."

By Associated Press.

Presidential Headquarters San Francisco, Aug. 2.—President Harding had a "restful night" his second within forty-eight hours and his temperature this morning was normal, the bulletin said. His temperature was ninety-eight and six-tenths, his respiration thirty-six and his pulse one hundred and ten.

POLICY COMMITTEE OF COAL OPERATORS

Twenty-five of Foremost Bituminous Authorities in County Named in Group

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Twenty-five of the country's foremost operators of soft coal mines were named today by John C. Brydon, president of the National Coal Association, as members of a committee whose purpose it shall be to continue the study of problems confronting the industry, to pass on questions of policy affecting the Association and to form a closer liaison between the mine owners and the public.

This committe is to be known as the Policy Committee of the Association, a new body as the result of a suggestion embodied in the inaugural address of Mr. Brydon when he was elected president of the orgahization at its recent annual meeting in Atlantic City. In selecting its members the Association's President not only chose carefully with a view to giving the industry adequate geographical representation but the personnel is equally divided among owners of mines employing union labor and those conducted under the open shop system. By virtue of his office Mr. Brydon will be chairman of the committee.

"We must organize to put ourselves regularly and continuously into closer contact with the public's interest and the public's mind," Mr. Brydon declared today.

"In my opinion," he continued, "the action taken by the membership of the National Coal Association at its recent Annual Meeting at Atlantic City in authorizing the appointment of a policy committee, is the most advanced step we have taken. It means that the members of the Association have recognized and are ready voluntarily to assume the obligations which belong to a great industry.

"The membership of the Policy Committee is not confined to the National Coal Association," Mr. Brydon explained. "In making up the committee, counsel and advice have been sought beyond as well as within the Association. This has resulted in a committee membership which is truly representative of the industry as a whole."

MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION MEETS AT 7:30 TONIGHT

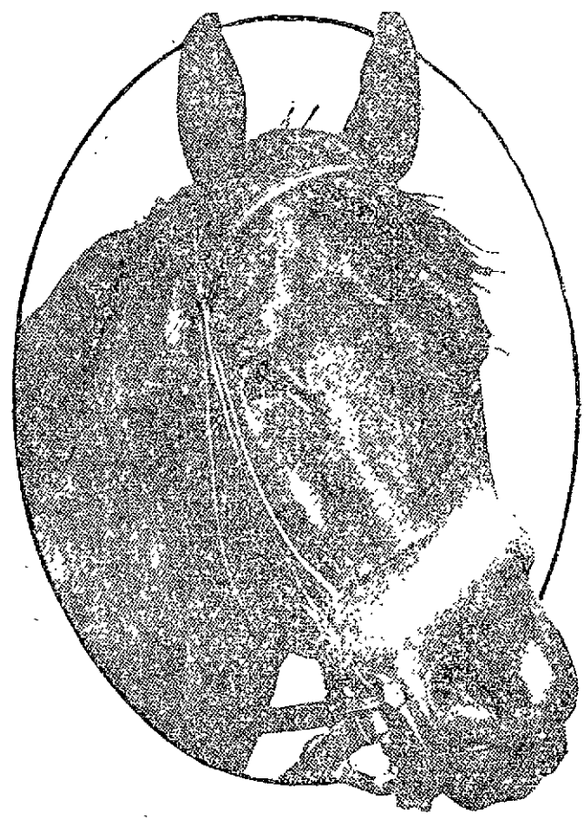
The Merchants' Association will have a meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Elks Home. Plans for the Harvest Festival will be taken up and some details not settled at the meeting last week will be decided.

The organization is now doing the most important work of the year, that of arranging for the event that will affect every business man in town. The president requests the presence of every member during these meetings.

A Correction

A mistake was made yesterday in the account which the real estate company turned in on the auction sale. The report said that Breeding and Dance paid $3000 for their lots. Instead they paid $1000.

Morvich Comes Back to Track



Morvich, winner of the Kentucky Derby of 1922, has heard again the call of the cheering grandstands. His owner, Benjamin Block of New York, has entered him in the Saratoga. And he's being groomed for other autumn events.

MANY RUMORS ON PLANS OF L. AND N.

May Build Branch Up Elkhorn Creek to Connect With New Road

WHITESBURG, Ky., Aug. 2.—Engineers are said to be working on the location of the connecting link between the L. & N. at McRoberts in this county and Elkhorn City, Pike county, to the Carolina Clinchfield and Ohio road, recently acquired by the L. & N. It is thought probable that actual construction work will be started at once.

Instead of starting at McRoberts where a large tunnel would be necessary to reach Dunham, on Elkhorn creek, engineers are making by way of Potters Gap to reach Elkhorn creek, where only a cut is necessary. The connecting link will follow Elkhorn creek its entire length.

It is said, however, that it is likely that for a time the L. & N. will use the tracks of the Elkhorn & Sandy Valley road, a detached branch of the B. & O., which comes into Dunham, from Dunham to Shelby Gap about 10 miles, leaving about 25 miles to build. The Elkhorn & Sandy Valley road from Shelby station to Dunham, 28 miles, was taken over a few days ago by the Consolidation Coal Company, operating around Jenkins, Dunham and Bardine.

There is another rumor afloat that the L. & N. for the time being will rush a cut through Potters Gap and connect with the branch coming to Dunham and use this road for the present. This road, however, connects with the Chesapeake & Ohio several miles from the intersection of the Carolina-Clinchfield road.

Much interest is centered here in the plans of the L. & N., especially among coal operators and business interest. This will give a connection for the Elkhorn-Hazard field, relieving the congestion now experienced on the eastern Kentucky division of the L. & N. by way of Ravenna.

BALLOTS AND BOXES FOR PRIMARY BROUGHT TODAY

Ballot boxes and ballots for use in the state primary Saturday were brought to Middlesboro by Sheriff Martin Green Thursday afternoon and left at the city hall.

The boxes are all made of galvanized iron and each is provided with a new pad lock. Ballots for use in each ward are sent with the boxes to the election officers.

Railroad Commissioner Candidate

M. G. Higgite of Barbourville, candidate for railroad commissioner for the third district and the only candidate in the race at the primary Saturday from the Eleventh District, was in town today soliciting support from his fellow Republicans here.

Louisville Live Stock

By Associated Press

Cattle, 300, best strong, others slow. tops, $9; hogs, 1700, 10 to quarter higher, tops $8.15, sheer, 2400, steady, unchanged.

LLOYD GEORGE TO VISIT AMERICA

Former British Premier Coming to United States and Canada In Fall

By Associated Press

TORONTO, Aug. 2.—It was announced today that David Lloyd George, former British premier, will visit Canada and the United States this fall. He will address the world brotherhood congress here October 14 In the United States he will visit Detroit and New York.

TAZEWELL GIRL DROWNED IN POWELL'S RIVER TUESDAY

NEW TAZEWELL, Aug. 2.—Nell Myers, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Myers, who reside near Tazewell, was drowned, about 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, in Powell's river, while on a swimming party with five other boys and girls.

Miss Myers who could not swim drifted out into the river beyond her depth and was caught in a hole thirty feet deep. Her companions were unable to extricate her, and it was not until about three hours later that the body was recovered. Miss Angeline Myers, sister of the drowned girl, in attempting to save her sister was almost drowned, being rescued when coming to the surface of the water the third time.

MRS. J. H. BARTLETT, WIFE AMERICAN ASS'N HEAD, DIES

Mrs. J. H. Bartlett, wife of J. H. Bartlett, president of the American Association, incorporated, passed away at noon today in Louisville, according to a telegram received here today. Mrs. Bartlett had been in a Louisville hospital, critically ill, for several days. Funeral services will be held in Louisville at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Mrs. Bartlett had often visited in Middlesboro and had many friends here. She was here the last time only a few months ago and stopped at the Hotel Cumberland.

CONSTABLE THOMPSON SUFFERING WITH INJURED HAND

Constable J. A. Thompson's hand which was hurt when he fell while on a moonshine still raid with other officers at Fern Lake last week continues to get worse. It is now swollen to twice its normal size and has an unnatural color. This morning he stated that he intended to go to Knoxville this afternoon to enter a hospital for treatment.

Adjutant General Here

Jackson Morris, state adjutant general, was in Middlesboro today visiting friends. General Morris was formerly from Pineville and has many friends in this section.

Weather Forecast

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—For Kentucky: Unsettled tonight and Friday. Showers and thunderstorms probable. Somewhat cooler Friday and in extreme west portion tonight.

UNDERWOOD SEEN AS OUTSTANDING FIGURE IN SOUTH

Alabama Senator Believes North Is Ready to Recognize Southern Claim to Candidate for Presidency Next Year

REITERATES HIS CANDIDACY FOR DEMOCRAT NOMINATION

By Associated Press.

MONTGOMERY, Aug. 2.—Senator Oscar Underwood, who last night reiterated he was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president, today is easily the outstanding political figure in the South. He believes the North is now ready to recognize the South's claims to a candidate. Last night he mentioned Washington and Thomas Jefferson, former presidents and General Pershing as sons of the South whose accomplishments had made world history. "Does the North forget them," he asked.

VACATION TRAVEL IS HEAVY HERE

Local Ticket Agent Says Numbers Bought Here Every Day—Many Motorists, Too

Vacation travel is heavy here this summer and it is increasing in volume, according to local ticket agents. Numbers of people are leaving Middlesboro every day for vacations; on the other hand, others come in here from other places to spend a part of the summer season with friends or relatives.

Outgoing vacationists do not seem to favor any particular locality. "They are going everywhere this summer" the perspiring ticket seller explained as he was checking up his records. The railway passenger traffic began to increase with the advent of warm weather. Recently a marked increase has been noted.

There are a large number of vacational trips not made by rail. Many owners of touring cars prefer to drive through the country to favorite camping places and of this number there is no record.

Many people are going to other and larger towns this summer: others there are who are seeking the elusive quiet nooks and shady places out in the mountains. From the number that has been leaving for trips it is a safe bet that not many are being cheated in the matter of a vacation this summer.

H. G. OAKS BUYS OUT BAIRD FEED BUSINESS

H. G. Oaks has bought the wholesale and retail feed business of J. W. Baird on Lothbury avenue and is establishing a wholesale grocery department in connection with the feed business. The stock is being moved there today and the place is now open for business. Mr. Oaks has been connected with the Middlesboro Wholesale Grocery company.

STATE WOMAN'S CLUB HEAD ADDRESSES PINEVILE KIWANIS

PINEVILLE, Aug. 2.—Mrs. Bajamin W. Bayless of Louisville, president of the Kentucky Federation of Woman's Clubs, addressed the Pineville Kiwanis Club at their ladies' night Tuesday evening at the Pineville hotel. She gave a very interesting talk on "Law Enforcement." Mrs. Bayless is a splendid speaker and her talk was greatly enjoyed.

AL ST. JOHN'S WIFE GIVEN DIVORCE, GROUNDS CRUELTY

By Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1.—Marion St. John yesterday obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce from Al St. John, motion picture comedian, whom she charged with cruelty. She was given the custody of their five-year-old daughter.

Little Bradford Boy Dead

Carl Bradford, fourteen months old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bradford, died at their home here yesterday. Funeral services were held today and interment was at the Crane cemetery.

Taken To Pineville Jail

Millard Martin, charged with attacking a young girl at Noetown, was transferred to the Pineville jail Thursday. His case will be examined by the grand jury Monday.

GREAT BRITAIN AND FRANCE IN DEADLOCK ON GERMAN REPARATIONS PROPOSITION

Relations of Countries Farther Apart Than World Realized—Ruhr Policy Named as Worst Detriment to Settlement

ENGLISH MINISTRY SAYS GERMANY ROTTING TO RUIN

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—Great Britain and France stand even further apart in their attitudes toward Germany than the British people and probably the world at large would have understood. This seems the conclusion drawn from explanations of prime minister Baldwin and Lord Curzon, foreign secretaries of the two houses of parliament today of the position resulting from the latest British attemp to lay the foundation for a united policy. Ministers revealed the latest communication from France and Belgium furnished no material for an allied answer to the German reparations proposal and they brought to light a surprising deadlock in the correspondence.

In the house of lords, Lord Birkenhead, former lord chancellor, advocated the withdrawal of the British Army of Occupation and her representation on the reparations commission. Goaded by Birkenhead's statements, Lord Curzon in a second speech talked plainly. He asserted that instead of seeing reparations coming out of the Ruhr, British now saw all chance of reparations being whittled away before our very eyes." He declared Germany was rotting to ruin carrying with it all prospects of economic recovery in all Europe. He concluded by saying he did not know what the government policy would be until the country was heard from.

LARGE FIRST RUSH OF IMMIGRANTS

Many Nationas' Quotas Used Up First Day, Particularly Minor Asiatic and European States

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The first rush of immigrants to American shores began Tuesday night. It exhausted quotas for Turkey, Portugal, Spain, Syria, Egypt, minor Asiatic states and minor European countries. Several others' quotas including Albania and Greece were nearly used up. Immigration figures also show great Britain quota of 15,000 was represented by 6100 arrivals on the opening day's rush. Germany, with a quota of 13,000 had 1400; Italy with 8000 admissable had 2000; Russia with 4000 had 2700; Poland with 6000 had 12000 and Sweden with 4000 had 1600.

NO INTERMEDIATE ROUTING WANTED

L. and N. Urges "Morris Plan" to Speed Traffic Through Cincinnati Gateways

CINCINNATI, Aug. 2.—Several months ago, John A. Morris, terminal manager of Cincinnati railroads, made one of his notable talks before the Cincinnati Coal Exchange, in which he said something all the time, giving facts and views which were the result of his long and successful experience.

Among other things he stated that if operators on the L. and N. had made shipments through the Cincinnati gateway without specifying the routing north that on certain days of a recent embargo that as high as three hundred cars a day could have been sent north if they had not had the routing through and beyond Cincinnati. As they were routed to go over one line, they had to be held until that line was open, whereas, if they had not been so routed, that they could have been sent over other lines that were open on days that the specified line was closed.

This suggestion has now been made by the L. and N. that Eastern Kentucky operators on the L. and N. put into practice this "Morris Plan" of shipping without instructions as to routing north of the Ohio river the L. and N. recognizing the obligation to send over the cheapest routing. The C. and O. operators have been following this plan for some time, with satisfactory results, it is said.

The traffic committees of the Harlan, Hazard and Southern Appalachian, went over the matter with their traffic manager, C. D. Boyd, and made the following recommendations:

"Our committee approved of the plan in principle and we have no objections to you recommending the same to the members of our exchange, provided your recommendation carries with it a statement to the effect that the operator in making out his bill of lading shall continue to show the routing as heretofore and also the freight rate if he has been using it; and in addition to that, insert a sentence on his bill of lading reading as follows: "other intermediate routing permitted provided freight rate on above routing is protected."

It is our information that the rate can be protected under congested conditions and embargoes.

CLIMAX RED MEN'S TRIBE COMMENDED FOR WORK

The Climax tribe of Red Men have several letters from the Great Sachem and Great Chief of Records and other state officers complimenting them on the good work done and say they rank among the best in the state in the work done. Special mention was made of the way the records have been kept and the reports made and sent in. Very few tribes in the state made a better showing in their report of subscriptions to the Widows' and Orphans' Home.

Police Horsese Discontinued

By Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 2.—On August 1 the last of the police horses of the Cincinnati police department were disposed of. Instead of police on horseback, the outlying district hereafter will be patrolled by uniformed men in automobiles.

C. F. APPENZELLAR, HOTEL BAKER, DIES YESTERDAY

Charles Frederick Appenzellar, age 41, died yesterday afternoon from an illness which began Saturday. Mr. Appenzellar came to Middlesboro at the opening of the new Cumberland hotel where he was a baker. He had made many friends here, considering his short residence in Middlesboro. He was being made a member of the local Masons lodge, having take two degrees already and expected to take the third next Tuesday.

He is survived by his wife. Her father and sister arrived here yesterday and accompanied her to Huntington, W. Va., where the remains were taken last night for burial. Interment was in the Spring Hill cemetery at Huntington.

JIM THOMAS ARRESTED FOR HITTING MAN WITH CUE STICK

Jim Thomas was arrested and placed in jail yesterday afternoon on a charge of wounding a man named Raines in an altercation at the Fad Pool room. Thomas is said to have struck the other man in the face with a cue stick cutting his mouth and chin.

He immediately left the pool room at the tear. Patrolman W. B. White who was near was called to the scene. Thomas was found after a while and placed under arrest.

Thomas was tried in police court this morning on a charge of assault with a weapon and the case was bound over to the grand jury by Judge C. A. Wood. The amount of the bond was fixed at $500.

CASE MEN HELD FOR KILLING BILL ATKINS TO JURY TODAY

The case of Henry Williams and Germany Williams, charged with the murder of Deputy Sheriff Bill Atkins near Four Mile a few weeks ago went to the jury this afternoon.

The evidence in the case was mainly circumstantial. The officer was killed as he was returning home from his work early in the morning. No one saw the shooting, though the men were seen to leave the vicinity from which the shots were fired soon after. One witness testified that he saw them running away.

KIVETTE TO REBUILD BURNED MINE TIPPLE

TAZEWELL, Tenn., Aug. 2.—James P. Kivette is rebuilding the tipple of his mines in Mingo Hollow, recently burned. A number of improvements are being made. It is expected that the shipment of coal from the mine

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ONE MONTH	.60
ONE WEEK	.15

BY MAIL

ONE YEAR	$4.00
SIX MONTHS	2.25
THREE MONTHS	1.15

A THOUGHT

"Blessed is he that considereth the poor; the Lord will deliver him in time of trouble.—Ps. 41:1.

Then gently scan your brother man,
Still gentler, sister woman;
Though they may gang a gennin' wrang,
To step aside is human.

—Burns.

DON'T CALL US MOUNTAINEERS

Writers of other sections, particularly newspaper men from Western and Central Kentucky, use the term "mountaineer" like the Darwinists speak of the Neanderthal man. Any resident of this the Appalachian, mountain section is so designated when his name unfortunately gets into the city papers.

There is an implied reproach in the word since it calls to mind a strange, hermit-like creature, one that defies all laws, particularly those for the enforcement of prohibition. Residents of other mountain sections are not called mountaineers, at least not to the same extent as the people here. Middlesboro is a mountain city as are the other towns in this section and we protest in being called mountaineers, particularly by dwellers of other sections.

It is not just to place persons of certain sections or avocations in a class unless indeed there is such a marked difference in them that would warrant such a discrimination. It is true that our lives and characters are influenced, to a certain degree, by geographical environment but there is no need to make the difference felt by imposing class names.

That the resident of the mountain section has as good a brain, that his morals are as strict as those of other sections has been proved many times. Mountains, ever a natural barrier to progress, retard his education and general development, but do not make him a member of a separate race of men.

Other sections of the country are made up largely of a mixed foreign population. It is in these mountains only that the descendants of the original English settlers are found in all their racial purity.

POLITICS IN THE BACK-GROUND

That is obscure, forgotten Shakespeare made one of his characters say "one touch of nature makes the whole world kin."

For as long a period of twenty four hours, men and women, boys, girls, stood eagerly before the bulletin boards scanned their contents, hailed the news boys, eagerly reading the headlines, and what was printed under them.

In their minds, the eyes of multiplied millions were focused on a room in the Palace hotel in the far away city of San Francisco. In that room there was lying on a bed a patient, a number of distinguished physicians were assembled in consultation the devoted wife of the sick man acting as "head nurse."

The man is President of the United States. His name is Warren G. Harding. For the once his politics were forgotten. Democrats and Republicans alike were hoping for the quick recovery of the afflicted man. Devout prayers were directed to a throne of grace in behalf of the afflicted President.

The Atlantic Constitution expressed the devout will and wish of the whole people when it said and had printed in its issue of yesterday morning: "The people of the nation with one accord will wish for President Harding a speedy recovery."

The same paper says, "few, if any, executives have been personally more popular while serving as President of the United States than is President Harding. He is big hearted, generous, fair, and regardless of political or factional differences of individuals, is a man, a man who holds the esteem of all."

What more, what better could be said of a President, said by one who has been more of his staunch political opponents?

At the hour this is written the news from the room of the sick room inspires confidence and hope, and prayers and thanksgiving that the worst is past, that he is on the road to recovery, and in due time will be at his desk in the White House. That was pleasing to all readers irrespective of party and affiliations.—Journal-Tribune.

Bills and other advertising matter on street posts are unsightly and unnecessary. There seems to be no limit here as to the number or quality of these that may be posted and they are never removed by the advertiser. It is understood that a city ordinance has been passed prohibiting this practice but if this is the case it is not being enforced.

Weeds have been cut on the vacant property adjoining the National bank building, allowing beach loungers a view of the street. It is hoped that property owners in other business places will follow this example.

THE OPEN FORUM

Edgewood Road Defective

Editor Daily News:—The asphalt paving on Edgewood road, laid only two years ago, and that on Dorchester which has been down but a short time, begins to show signs of failure. Considering the high cost of these improvements, it looks like the City should take steps to have more permanent material used in street building in the future. Both concrete and brick are far more lasting than asphalt, making more satisfactory roadways. Any workman can repair either of these kinds of paving, while an expert is required to patch asphalt.

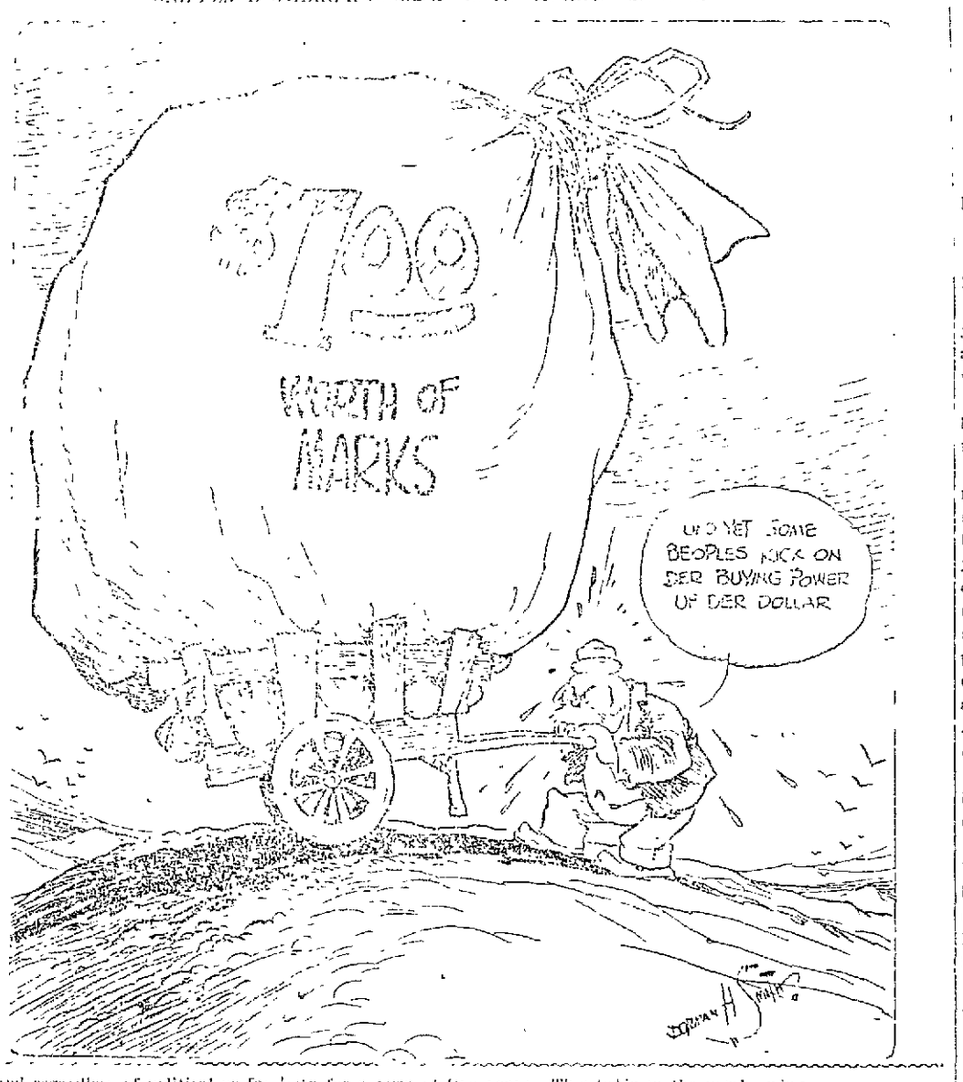
No matter what kind of material is used in street construction, property holders should be protected by some kind of a guarantee of the permanency of the work. Specifications for street construction in many cities contain these clauses:

"The contractor shall guarantee the work done by him to be, and to remain in good order for a period of five years after the date of acceptance by the city . . . ."

"The contractor shall deposit with the City Treasurer an amount equal to five per cent of the total cost of improvement, to be retained by the city for a term of five years. This to be applied on repairs, if contractor fails to make repairs necessary, after reasonable notice."

These clauses should be incorporated in all future street contracts let by the city of Middlesboro, on the principle that streets may have defects when constructed that are not apparent when the work is accepted, but show up after being traveled over for a year or two.

Neither of the above named streets have been subjected to especially heavy traffic. In what condition will the asphalt streets now being built, be in five years from now, where traffic is heavy? Plus Ultra



Tom Sims Says

The butler it gets the more you hear about beer being absent.

Going in swimming before cooling off is about as safe as trying a drink of bad moonshine.

Wheat's so low, it must think it is a German mark, or something.

New York street cars are getting as safe as home-made airplanes.

When four houses were dynamited in Pittsburgh, Pa., they thought it a presidential boom at first.

Opening sardines is about as safe as juggling broken glass.

Eight whales may have blown spray on Cape May, N. J., fishermen. Anyway, the men say they did.

Many Americans are summering in Paris where 3,000,000 liters of beer is drunk daily.

Eating cucumbers is as safe as smoking after drinking gasoline.

When sending a wedding gift, time and worry may be saved by saying what the darn thing is.

We are getting ready for airplane traffic. Many of our roads seem to have been built for it.

Sometimes a picknicker who goes in swimming just after eating gets pulled out all right.

A young lady tells us woman's place is in the porch swing.

Reformers seem to think the world is a menace to civilization and should be destroyed.

Wearing new shoes on an outing is about as safe as wearing none.

Lethbridge, Canada, reports hen eggs as large as hail stones.

Newton Baker says war looms in two years. War looms, we add, are things that weave trouble.

Barrel of beer rolled off a truck and hit a man in Philadelphia, showing wishes come true.

Rocking the boat is almost as safe as rocking a policeman.

Laughing at a woman cooking over a hot stove in August is as safe as jumping down a volcano.

New substitute for gas has been found, probably costing more.

Professor Fisher of Yale, says, "Yes, we have no bananas" is correct English. But he said it at a Battle Creek sanitarium.

More lemonade would be drunk if it had foam on top.

Women knowing how to raise children are kept too busy to tell.

A summer resort is a place where everybody is from somewhere.

TENNIS PLAYERS MEET IN TRI-STATE MATCH

By Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 1.—Prominent tennis players from the Middle West are expected to participate in the twenty-first playing of the Tri-State tennis championship in Cincinnati August 4-11 inclusive. Assurance has been given that Cleveland, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Indianapolis and Chicago will be represented.

The Tri-State bowl, worth $1,000 goes to the winner for one year. Only two men have two legs on the bowl and neither of them are expected to compete, assuring competition for the trophy for another year.

They are R. H. Palmer, New Jersey, and W. S. McElroy, Pittsburgh. Other players who have held the bowl at various times are: G. F. Touchard, Clarence Griffin, William Johnston, (present world's champion), Fritz Bastain and John Hennessey. Louis E. Kubler, Jr., Cincinnati, is present holder of the title.

The Jangle

A HISTORIC STORY OF INNERMOST EMOTIONS REVEALED IN PRIVATE LETTERS
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LETTER FROM MRS. JOSEPH GRAVES HAMILTON TO ALICE HAMILTON

My dear Daughter:

I am sending this letter by Karl to you and he will be able to answer all the questions about Leslie that you will ask.

Leslie, may dear, has not written you because she has not been able to write to any one.

Five weeks ago she had a bad automobile accident and since then she has not been herself in mind or body. I have been with her all the time and your father has been here almost every week. She seems to be getting better physically, but her mind is not normal. She just lies in bed, the most patient and sweetest girl you have ever known, but she takes no interest in anything or in anybody. She does exactly as we tell her, but nothing on her own initiative.

On account of the accident she lost her baby, and this is what is preying on her mind.

Poor Jack is almost beside himself. I have never seen greater devotion than his to Leslie, particularly as she does not seem to mind whether he is with her or not, and it is breaking his heart.

My dear child, you must not be too "slangy" among those English folks. I do not blame that young Englishman for thinking you are a flapper, as he called it. You know that you do not act that way at home. Of course, I can see with your exhuberant spirits what a temptation it would be to shock the staid minds of the English people you meet. I hope you will not be too boyishish, for remember that you have a duty to your country to perform. You must not allow the English men and women to think that our American girls are one whit behind their own in refinement and breeding.

The other day Leslie had a little flicker of interest. It was when I told her that Karl was sailing this week. She said she wished I would get those pearl beads that you gave her when she was married and send them over to you by Karl. She remarked she would probably not wear them, for a long time and that they would be so beautiful on you. I was delighted that she had this interest in something, and greatly disappointed when, the next day, she seemed to have forgotten all about her request.

However, when Karl comes I am going to suggest that he take the beads to you. But you must be very careful of them, my dear, for Jack says he has never known Leslie to be fond of anything as she is of those beads. I looked at them this morning, and they are perfectly beautiful—the finest imitations I have ever known. So nearly perfect are they that when I laid them beside my own necklace of real pearls I could not see any difference.

I wish you would try to get another string like them over there. I would like to give some to Beatrice Grimshaw for a wedding present.

Karl will be here tomorrow and he probably will bring you some surprising news. I am not going to put it in this letter.

It is not improbable if Leslie is well enough that I may bring her over in time to come home with you this fall. I am nearly mad with anxiety over her condition, for, Alice, you know, I would much rather see her dead than to lose her mind.

There, I had not intended to voice my fears about her even to you, but having done so, I will let the letter go.

Be a good girl, Alice dear, and remember you mother loves and trusts you.

Will keep you posted by cable if there is a turn for the worse in Leslie's condition. Lovingly,

Your Mother.

TOMORROW—Mrs. Hamilton to her husband—Leslie's sudden recovery.

* * Berton Braley's Daily Poem * *
THE BLUFFER
* * By Berton Braley * *

As a kid he was scared of the other boys,
The smaller ones and the bigger,
Yet he faced 'm all with a seeming poise
And fought 'm with sturdy vigor;
He was scared of the girls, but he made a bluff
Of courage, and stuck right to it,
And got away with it well enough,
So nobody ever knew it.

And as he grew to a man's estate
He was ever with fear afraid,
He was scared of Fate,
And scared of his daily job;
But somehow or other he played the game
And steadily through it,
He was scared and frightened, but just the same
There's nobody ever knew it!

He bluffed his friends and he bluffed his foes
With his glorious dissembling,
And nobody guessed his endless throes
Of doubt and of fear and trembling;
He died with brave words on his breath,
Scared blue, but he wouldn't show it!
He gallantly bluffed through life and death,
A hero who didn't know it!

There were 1,207,000 registered on the unemployed lists in the British Isles on May 31.

Old Phone 117 Best Quality Coal
Mrs. Frances Hurst
Operating
WOODSON COAL YARD
Located One Block Back of Wabash Hotel

Green Parrot Confectionery
Exclusive Agents For
Miss Holladay's
And
Elmer's Candy

RYDERS GARAGE
1510 E. Cumberland
ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING
FILLING STATION

Dr. J. P. Edmonds
Eye Ear Nose and Throat
Eyes Tested for Glasses
Weinstein Bldg. Old Phone No 1

Earl L. Camp, O. D.
Optical Specialist
Middlesboro, Kentucky

OTTO LAWSON
Moving and hauling of all kinds
Furniture moving a specialty.
All Calls Appreciated
Both Phones 317

BURNETT BROS.
HEATING
and
PLUMBING
Phone 42. Cumberland Ave.

Euster Bros.
Overstocked with Summer Merchandise
Prices Reduced
Ladies' and Gents' Ready-to-Wear Shoes, Etc.

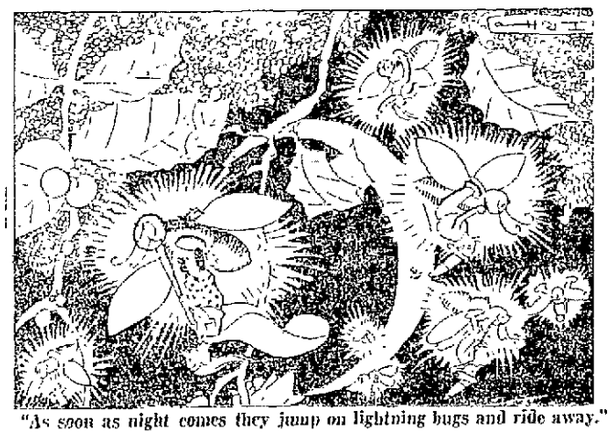
LON YOAKUM DRUG CO.
DRUGS, STATIONERY,
TOILET ARTICLES
FOUNTAIN
BOTH PHONES 118
Cumberland Avenue

SLUSHER'S SanitaryBarberShop
19th Street
First Class Barbers
Union Prices
Shoe Shining Parlor
J. C. SLUSHER
Prop.

Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton

NO. 1—PEE WEE LAND



"As soon as night comes they jump on lightning bugs and ride away."

The Pee Wees are first cousins to the Little Peezers and live in Pee Wee Land, under the burdocks.

One day the Fairy Queen received a letter. It said:

"Dear Queen:

"Could you and would you please to help me.

"My subjects have learned to ride on lightning bugs and since then I haven't had one peaceful minute.

"They say 'uneasy lies the head that wears a crown,' and I'll have you know I believe it.

"I never know where any of my subjects are at night. The only place I know is where they are not. That place is Pee Wee Land.

"As soon as night comes they jump on lightning bugs and ride away, the whole buloodle of them.

"And the trouble they get into is something fierce.

"Tiny Toe fell into a custard pie sitting on Mrs. Brown's window sill to cool. And although he's a good swimmer, the custard set and he did, too!

"Wee Willie got stuck on some fly paper—or his clothes did—and the only way his friends could save him was to peel him out of his clothes and bring him home the way he was.

"Could you—would you please to help me?

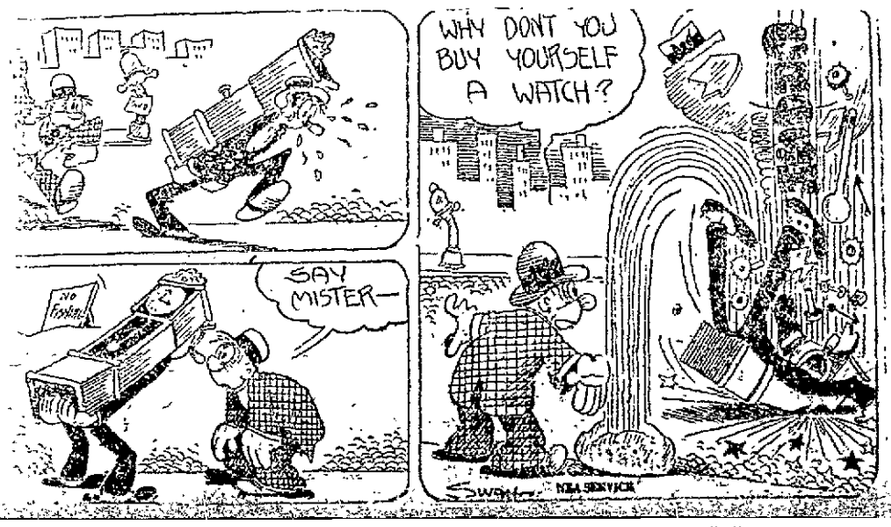
"Your faithful subject,
"Snookums,
"King of the Pee Wees."

"Nancy and Nick!" called the Fairy Queen, smiling. "It seems to me that this is a job for you and your magic shoes."

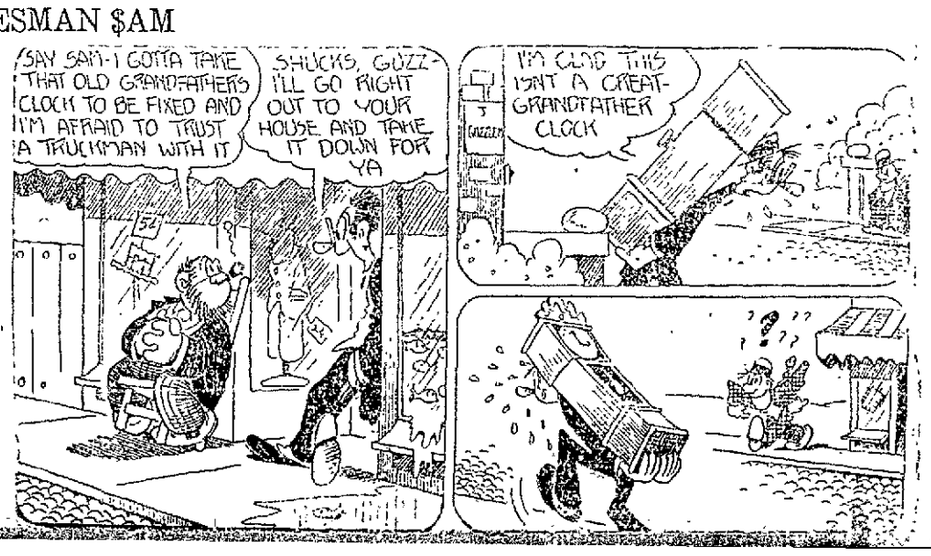
(To Be Continued)

A FAIR QUESTION

BY SWAN



$ALESMAN $AM


SAY SAM-I GOTTA TAKE THAT OLD GRANDFATHERS CLOCK TO BE FIXED AND I'M AFRAID TO TRUST A TRUCKMAN WITH IT
SHUCKS, GUZZ I'LL GO RIGHT OUT TO YOUR HOUSE AND TAKE IT DOWN FOR YA
I'M GLAD THIS ISN'T A GREAT-GRANDFATHER CLOCK

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SOCIETY

The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

Hostesses To Bible Class

Mrs. D. G. Hinks and Mrs. M. G. Hubbard were hostesses this afternoon at the home of the latter to the Woman's Bible Class of the M. E. Church, South. An interesting program was given. Refreshments were served.

Dinner Last Night At Cumberland

A party consisting of the following persons were dinner guests at the Hotel Cumberland yesterday evening: Miss Eula Mae Simpson of Bardstown. Miss Mildred Charlotte Wright, Owen Hendron of Harrogate and E. M. Malcolm of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Monthly Social At Kentenva

The Kentenva Bible class of the M. E. Church South, will entertain members of the Sunday school at its regular monthly meeting at Kentenva hall tonight. An elaborate program consisting of recitations and special and novelty music had been arranged. On account of the warm weather guests will not be required to remain inside but may stay outside part of the time

MOUNTAIN SAND per load $2.50

SLAG per load $1.50

LUMP COAL per load $6

161 old 358 new

D. C. SELLERS

How's This For Your "Home Sweet Home?"

Six beautiful lots on Petersborough Avenue with a clever little cottage and small barn. An ideal location for a home in the coming residential section of Middlesboro. Near lots sold Wednesday. For sale by Policeman Yeary.

Miss Mary Mattingly Entertains For Guest

Miss Mary Mattingly was hostess in honor of her guest, Mrs. J. W. Wright of Manchester, at a supper given last night at the Big Spring at Ewing Tuesday evening. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mattingly, Miss Margaret Southern, Miss Nancy Howard Mr. and Mrs. Carl Newman, Mrs. Myrtle Carroll, Homer Owsley, John Matt Jursifull and Merlin Gagle.

Henry-Baker Wedding In Pineville Today

The Rev. A. B. Reeves went to Pineville today to officiate at the marriage ceremony of Miss Jessie Lynn Baker of that city and Charles W. Henry of West Liberty, Ky., the wedding taking place at the Pineville Christian Church. Only the immediate family and close friends were present at the wedding. After a trip through Central Kentucky Mr. and Mrs. Henry will return to reside in Pineville. Mrs. Henry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker of Pineville and has many friends in Middlesboro and Pineville. Mr. Henry is a salesman for the Lexington Dry Goods Company.

Corn Roasting At Shawanee Last Night

Miss Annie Miller Peyton was hostess last night at her home in Shawanee to an old-fashioned corn roasting, in honor of her house guests, Mrs. Anna Walton and Miss Lucile Walton of Richmond. An improvised oven of rocks was used for roasting the corn and potatoes which formed the basis of the delicious supper. The guests were: Mrs. Walton and Miss Walton of Richmond, Miss Bessie Edwards, Miss Mary Byrd Givens, Miss Kathryn Burch and Warren Rash of Middlesboro, Miss Ruth Moore, Prof. J. L. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Cunningham of Harrogate, Miss Ethel Hamilton, Paul Hamilton, Miss Peyton and G. A. Peyton of Shawanee.

Miss Louise Carr Entertains

Miss Louise Carr entertained at her home on Queensbury Heights last night in honor of her cousins, Misses Pearl and Sadie Massey of Dungannon, Va. The color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the flowers in the house. Japanese lanterns decorated the lawn. Games, music and dancing furnished the evening diversions. Philip Arthur won the prize in the contest to pin the tail on the donkey. The guest list follows: Misses Pearl and Sadie Massey, Pearl Vanbeber Allin Burk Pearl Euster, Freda Euster, Ruth McClure, Reva McClure, Charlene Gagle, Winifred Ivey, Willie Lou Cowden, Anna Margaret Mahoney, Elizabeth Browster, Daisey Fasset Edna Padgett, Ora Stooksbery, Audrey Pippin, Helen Stopinski, Louise Carr, Mae Shumate, and Virginia Shumate, and Alva Campbell, George Callison, Merlin Gagle, Philip Arthur, John Crawford, John Lyons, Lewis Lyons, Aham Euster, Abe Euster, Andy Moyers, Robert Cash, Luther Wheeler, Lee McClure, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bristow, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cowden, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carr and Mrs. A. M. Massey.

LOCALS

R. K. Judy spent several days in Louisville this week.

Miss Bessie Edwards spent last night as the guest of Miss Annie Miller Peyton in Shawanee.

$2.50 Manhattan Shirts now $1.85. Frazer & Overton.

Mrs. R. D. Knight and little daughter, Mary Ellen of LaFollette, arrived this morning to spend a few days with Mrs. Knight's parents, Prof. and Mrs. John Surman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Blackburn and daughters, Orrill and Harriet, left by motor this morning for Knoxville, Jefferson City and Carson Springs, Tenn where they will spend a week's vacation, after which Miss Orrill Blackburn will join Miss Evelyn Burim at Morristown and go to attend a house party at Miss Burim's home at Burim, Tenn.

$3.00 Manhattan Shirts now $2.65. Frazer & Overton.

Miss Clarice Goodin of Concord, Tenn., is visiting relatives in Middlesboro.

Charlie Allen of Capito has bought a residence from Jim Smith in the West End. He will move there soon.

Louis Berkley has been confined to the bed since Monday.

H. G. McGee of Lynch, Heinie Sachs of Harlan and Jimmy Henderson of Harlan have been visiting Mrs. L. B. Bomar and family. Mr. Henderson will be here several days.

Mrs. Mae Bomar Barker and Miss Lucy Bomar were in Pineville yesterday.

$4.00 Manhattan Shirts now $3.00. Frazer & Overton.

Mrs. Swam Haley of LaFollette is visiting her mother, Mrs. R. L. Poore.

Ed Russell was here from New York the first of the week for a brief visit with his mother. He left today for Charleston, W. Va., where he will take up his duties as agent for Al G. Barnes circus.

$3.50 Manhattan Shirts now $2.65. Frazer & Overton.

Fred Russell was in Knoxville this week on business for the Minot Contracting company.

Mrs. J. S. Wright is assisting with the office work at the Moore Rogan Dry Goods store in the absence of Ed Beach who is in Louisville.

A party consisting of Charles Haynes, Wheeler Woodson, Jack Cochran and Claud Conner has returned from a motor trip through Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Atlantic City and other eastern points. They covered about 2000 miles, returning via Cincinnati.

$5.00 Manhattan Shirts now $3.65. Frazer & Overton.

Miss Jess Baird of Jellico is here for a few days' visit with Miss Margaret Campbell and her sisters, Mrs. Wayland Smith and Mrs. Elmer Russell.

Allen C. Cooke, commercial and home portrait photographer of Clate, O., will be in Middlesboro about August 11 for two weeks making special order pictures. Mr. Cooke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Cooke and was graduated from the Middlesboro high school in 1916, and is well known here. At present he is working for Young and Call Studio of Clate and comes to Middlesboro with the high recommendation of this studio. He is being trained in every branch of commercial and portrait photography, home portraits, family groups, homes, public buildings and any kind of outside view.

Miss Harriet Yenowine of Louisville is here, the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. F. Schenck at the Hotel Cumberland.

Miss Bertha Philips has returned to the Brosheer-Brummett Hospital after six months absence in Chicago.

Miss Nancy Tully, nurse at the Brosheer-Brummett Hospital has gone to Maysville on a two weeks' vacation.

Carlyle Shelburne is in Knoxville today.

Dr. A. E. Robertson of Wheeler, Va., was in town yesterday.

READ OUR WANT ADS

WANTED—Colored cook, man, for Hotel Jones. Phone or write quick. Good wages. Mrs. H. M. Ford, Barbourville, Ky. 8-4.

WANTED—One or two ladies. Work permanent. Good pay. Call Daily News, giving telephone number or street address to arrange for an interview. 8-2-23-pd

SALESMAN COLLECTOR by large Chicago Corporation travel over large territory. $200 per month guarantee. Position pays much more man making good. Single man only with car. Start at once. Apply Moore. Friends Hotel today 8-24-23

WANTED—Young lady with several years government and commercial experience, desires position in general office. Can use typewriter. Call Mrs. Hammond, new phone, 205. 8-2-pd

WANTED—Horses and mules to pasture. Marcellus Hamilton, Shawanee, Tenn. 8-4-23

FOR RENT—Rooms. Will serve meals. Mrs. W. M. Seal, 525 Lothbury Ave. 8-6-23pd

FOR SALE—Will swap first class real estate stock to a 1923 model auto worth $1000 or more. Address P. O. Box 461, Middlesboro, Ky. 8-4

WANTED—Stenographer. Part time. Must be able to take dictation. Apply X Y Z. tf

Will the man who found Judge J. E. Evans' Masonic watch charm please come to the latter's office, describe charm and get reward?

FOR SALE—Shetland pony; pony, buggy, and harness in first class condition. Will sell separately. Call phone 213J 8-3

FOR RENT—Modern flat for rent over Euster's store. Apply to Euster Brothers. tf

FOUND—Beautiful Shriner's emblem on Cumberland avenue. Owner apply to Daily News for name of finder and pay for this want ad. tf

FOR RENT—One furnished room. Apply to W. C. Pearman, over Brownie Theatre. S-2-23

FO RSALE—Lots, with orchards, on Queensbury Heights. Call City Barber Shop, old phone, 39.

It's As Delicious As Ever!

Several of our regular customers, having had a cheap imitation orange drink sold to them as genuine ORANGE CRUSH, have complained to us.

Genuine Orange Crush

is as delicious as ever, for the quality never varies. It is pure, it is healthful, a fruit drink made from WARD'S GENUINE ORANGE CRUSH syrup. When you ask for orange crush, insist on getting GENUINE ORANGE CRUSH. Look for the ORANGE CRUSH CROWN, on the CHERO-COLA bottle. If it doesn't taste good, it isn't genuine ORANGE CRUSH!

Orange Crush is Always Delicious

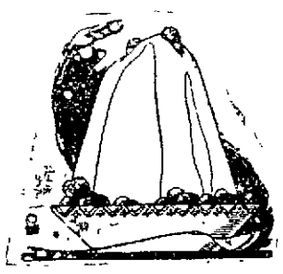
Bottled only by

CHERO COLA Bottling Co.

Special Sundaes

For the Week End

Starting Tomorrow



Frozen Kiss a la Atlanta

(French Style)

Melon a la Mode

Soul Peach Kiss

After 9Holes

Golfer's Delight

(A Thirst Quencher)

YOU KNOW THE PLACE

Phone 23 Shelburne DRUG CO. INCORPORATED Phone 23

Sale of HOSIERY

49c

STOCK up while the stocking is good. Hundreds of pairs of fine Hose—all seasonable merchandise—are involved in this exceptional Sale—one of the most important in the history of this Store. The groups will interest you.

One Large Lot

Ladies' Silk Hose

In Black, Brown, White and Grey

$1.00 Value for

49c

98c

LADIES' PURE THREAD SILK HOSE

In Red, Green, Grey, Black Brown and White

98c

$2.00

FIFTEEN COLORS

Ladies' Silk Hose

In the Society Maid Hose, a Hose for Every Dress

$2.00

HOSE FOR MEN

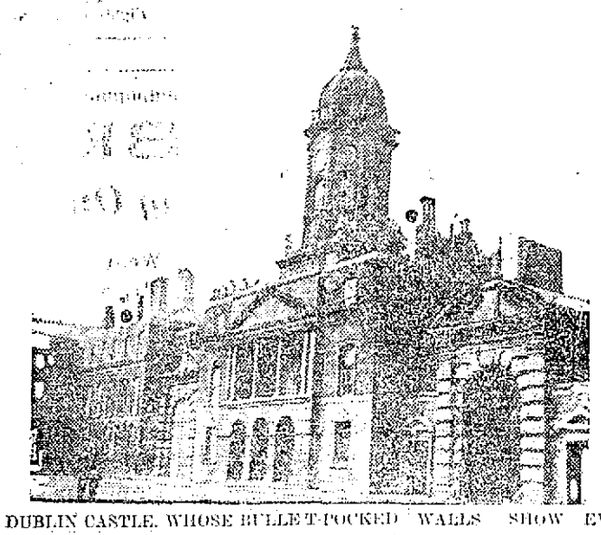
ALL COLORS From **15c to $1.50**

We Close 8 P. M. **THE HILL CASH STORE** We Open 7 A. M.

Moved Next to Middlesboro Hardware Co.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SHADOW OF PERPLEXITY TRAILS QUIET IN IRELAND



DUBLIN CASTLE, WHOSE BULLET-POCKED WALLS SHOW EVIDENCE OF FORMER REVOLUTIONARY DAYS.

DUBLIN, Aug. 2—Caution mingled with suspicion is an outstanding characteristic in Dublin as the general election draws near in the Free State. On the streets, in parks, in clubs and cafes the Irish refuse to discuss politics, adding the significant statement that "you never can tell to whom you are a stranger." Once convinced you are a stranger, especially an American, they throw off their mantle of caution and speak with a sincerity that everybody would admire.

Return of a Free State majority in the Dail would appear to mean better days for Ireland. A Republican victory, on the other hand, may bring renewed hostilities, loss of life and property and return of the British troops.

Utter despair seems to prevail.

"Even in a thousand years this country will be no better," one wealthy Loyalist said. "It's quiet now, but that's just a lull before the storm. They'll always fight here. This country is cursed to be a subject of ridicule throughout the world."

Dublin is now enjoying a period of quietude it has not seen in years, waiting patiently for the election which is to be held in August. A poll of 25 random opinions as to the outcome of the election gives the Free State a slight edge with 14 to 11.

An American, walking along O'Connell (Sackville) street, the main thoroughfare, would hardly call Dublin a "health resort." Here and there are ruins of government buildings—bare, gray walls enclosing heaps of crumbled stone, twisted ironwork and debris.

Continuing along the street there are several private buildings, totally wrecked, while others show that they had been subjected to a fierce machine gun fire. Here and there are piles of sandbags that had been used for temporary fortifications.

Bridges, fences and buildings are decorated with such war-crys as "The Republic Still Lives," "Women Fired on while Praying in Prison," and "Up, I. R. A., and Fight." Efforts had been made to eradicate these slogans with some success, but the words "murder" and "fight" still remain.

Flags are conspicuous by their absence. The Free State standard flies over the Dail Society building, formerly the Royal Dublin Society. The Orange, whit and green can also be seen at the barracks. But not a single home, store or public place cares to fly the national emblem.

The streets are continually crowded with the green uniformed soldiers of the Free State army. Nearly everybody will admit that the soldiers are well behaved and no source of annoyance to civilians. Their youth is another feature, many being only 16 years old.

Americans bump into an old acquaintance in Dublin—John Barleycorn. All hotels have bars, while saloons can be found in nearly every corner with one or two in between.

Yet there is very little drunkenness in Dublin. Arrested on the streets for drunkenness would mean a minimum sentence of 30 days, as no fines are imposed. A Republican selling liquor to a drunken man, or selling him enough to get drunk, is dealt with severely. In addition to losing his license forever, a prison sentence would be imposed. A dry movement in Ireland is hardly in embryo.

The Irish drink little water. Not one cafe will serve water unless asked. When an American asked one waitress for water first, she immediately recognized him as such.

"Ah," she exclaimed, "you come from Yankeeland, where they serve you water first!"

She explained that she had worked in a restaurant in Chicago.

There is an American soda fountain doing a thriving business while serving "Yankee" sundaes to the natives. It is operated by an Italian.

The few visitors that dare to go to Ireland are chiefly from the United Kingdom. There are very few Americans in Dublin. The cafes and theaters are never crowded, the historical buildings are closed to the public, while St. Patrick's cathedral and other noted institutions are in dire financial distress.

Outstanding in the great struggle that has disrupted Ireland for years is the unique position occupied by the 3,000 or more Jews in Dublin.

Being neither Catholics nor Protestant and not interested in their strife, the Jews are on recognized neutral ground and have enjoyed complete immunity from the ravages of civil war.

As one faction has always posed as representing law and order, while the other side has always contended that it is fighting for an ideal, neither could consistently interfere with the Jews. Casualties among the Jews when Dublin was a battlefield are almost unknown.

Jews in Dublin might be termed as stragglers from that great army that migrated to America from Eastern Europe. The coming generation, however, will be native Irish Jews.

PINEVILLE NEWS

H. L. Cory, of H. L. Cory Coal Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., and A. F. Myer, their Cincinnati manager, were in town today.

E. B. Myrick is in Cincinnati on business connected with his firm.

Rev. H. M. Brazelton, pastor of the Christian Church, is in St. Louis on a ten days business trip.

Judge J. C. Dedman who has been holding special term of circuit court leaves tomorrow for his home in Cynthiana. Mrs. Dedman who has been here for a few days will accompany him.

Judge Sam Hurst of Jackson will arrive in the morning to finish holding special term of circuit court here.

Mrs. Anne Parsifull of Page is a patient at the Wilson hospital having undergone a serious operation Monday.

W. W. Rubel of Lebanon was in the city Wednesday.

C. L. Gooch, S. D. Gunn and Rev. L. C. Kelly were in Middlesboro Wednesday.

Mrs. Edward Wilson and children have returned from a visit to Whitesburg.

C. L. Gooch and family returned Monday from a motor trip through Central Kentucky and southern Indiana.

Miss Mollie Green, who is attending school at Richmond, came home Saturday to attend the district convention of the Christian Endeavor.

The Rev. C. L. Nisbet and family and Mrs. Tillman Ramsey left Tuesday for a motor trip through New York and other points.

Miss Nell Putnam and Miss Lena Rollins are in Montreat, N. C., attending a Sunday school conference.

HARROGATE NEWS

Miss Margaret Johnson left Wednesday for a visit with her sister in Cleveland, Ohio. While there she will go on a camping trip to the state of N. Y.

Mrs. J. B. Fulton and two children of Cumberland Gap were visiting at the home of C. P. Fulton Tuesday and Wednesday.

Jim Adams, a former student of L. M. U. was here Wednesday.

Mrs. C. R. Fulton and daughter, Miss Mary went to Pineville today to see Mrs. Otto Parsifull who is in the hospital there.

Edwin Malcolm, a former student of L. M. U. who is with the Chattanooga Medicine Company is here visiting his brother, Robert Malcolm.

A niece of Charlie Rose, Miss Nell Myers of near Tazewell was drowned Tuesday while swimming in Powell's River. Although some young people were with her none of them was able to save her. The body was found early Tuesday night.

MANY REBEKAHS IN CONVENTIO

CINCINNATI, Aug. 1.—Anticipating a large attendance of delegates at the convention of the Rebekah Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, which is to be held in conjunction with the Sovereign Grand Lodge, here September 12-22, plans for raising a fund of $10,000 to be used in entertaining the visitors, have been completed by the local ladies' branch of the order.

PRESSURE ON LUNGS CAUSED BY GAS

Often a dull, full feeling in chest is caused by gas from undigested food pressing upwards towards lungs. Sometimes gas presses on heart and is mistaken for heart trouble. Simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, expels gas and stops pressure almost INSTANTLY in many cases. Removes surprising matter from BOTH upper and lower bowel which formed gas and poisoned stomach. Adlerika is EXCELLENT to guard against appendicitis. Frank L. Lee Druggist.

SAVES BABIES, helps grown-ups, comforts elderly people. For cholera infantum, summer complaint, weakening diarrhoea—use CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC and DIARRHOEA REMEDY. Take in a little sweetened water. Never fails.

COAL

FOR SALE

Delivered or at Mines. Lump, Run of Mine or Slack.

PRICES REASONABLE

Call New Phone 130

J. A. THOMPSON

TO THE CITIZENS OF MIDDLESBORO AND PINEVILLE:

The road between Pineville and Middlesboro and from Middlesboro to the top of Cumberland Mountain will be closed each day until further notice from 8 to 12 a. m., and from 1 to 5 p. m. It is very important to keep this road closed until the oiling and surfacing is done. Please cooperate with us in getting this road completed. The less traffic the quicker the work is done.

By order of the State Road Department.

W. R. TIPTON, Supt. of Maintenance.

MOVING

Immediate Service
All Kinds of Hauling
Phone 317
J. H. BIGGERSTAFF

The man about town with a record

DeWITT'S

RHEUMATIC PILLS

$1.00

GET IT AT LEE'S

Harding. He is big hearted, generous,

Mr. Shaver is saving $73 a year by smoking "BULL" DURHAM and so can you

2710 E. 76th Place
Chicago, Ill.

The American Tobacco Co.
111 Fifth Avenue
New York City.

Gentlemen:

I have always smoked "Bull" Durham, and your advertisements in the Chicago papers, making a strong point of the saving idea, caught my eye. I want to tell you of a little experiment I have just made.

I usually smoke about a package of "Bull" Durham a day, which costs me ten cents.

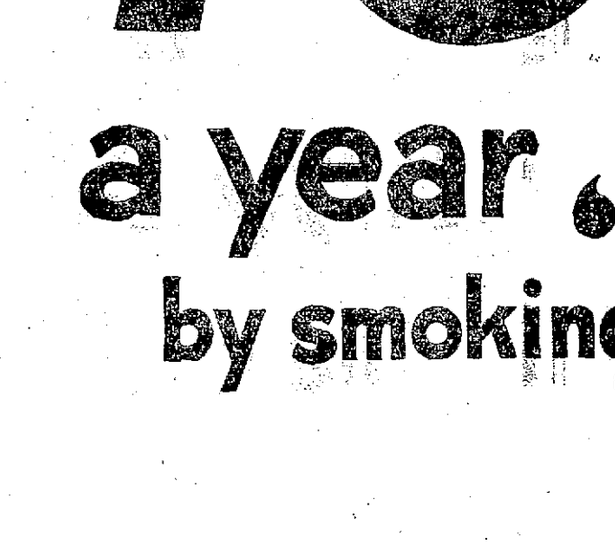
For a week I switched to the tailor made cigarettes and used two packages a day, costing me thirty cents. Figuring this up covering a period of a year, "Bull" Durham cost me $36.50 as against $109.50 for the other kind.

This means a saving of $73.00, which never occurred to me until I saw your ad.

Assuring you that I will always "roll my own" I am

Sincerely,
Sam Shaver

May 25, 1923.



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WHAT'S GOING ON IN THE WORLD

The German mark, once worth nearly a quarter in American money, fell so low last week that $1 would buy about a million.

That is, a man worth $500,000 in German money when the war started has $2 now. On what this does to bank accounts, trade and wages, it's needless to dwell. Of course, wages have risen considerably. Still for a skilled worker, $12 counts as a fair month's pay. Besides, business is so disorganized that unemployment's rife.

The point is that before the war, German money seemed as sound as American money does now. Maybe it's ridiculous to suggest that what's happened in Germany could happen in the United States, but that's what the Germans thought, too.

To reduce it to terms of practical politics, suppose somebody who favors a radical change in America's monetary system should get into power, put his plan into effect, and it didn't work out as expected?

Presidential possibilities are mentioned, from time to time, who have such schemes

Russo-Chinese Pact?

The East, Far and Near, bulked large in last week's news.

Dr. Sun Yat Sen, Chinese revolutionary leader, took a position which may mark an epoch when he declared for a union of forces between his country and Russia.

Germany would be friendly, he predicted, at the same expressing the conviction that Turkey, Persia and Afghanistan actually would join Japan, the doctor admitted, has disappointed the later haven't abandoned hope of the Japanese yet.

He concluded by forecasting another great war soon; therefore urged that the countries, which outside pressure has forced together, come to terms among themselves at once.

Turkey Scores Victory

Turkey in conference with the great powers at Lausanne, has forced England, France, Italy, Japan, Greece and Rumania to most of her conditions. Ex-Premier Lloyd George says it's the most humiliating treaty England ever signed. Jugo-Slavia refused but probably will have to sign later. America and Turkey are making a separate pact.

When the Turks joined the Germans in the war, the allies swore they'd drive the sultan out of Europe.

Now what?

Turkey's stronged than she's been in centuries. She escapes the war penalties the allies tried to impose. She gets Constantinople back, and eastern Thrace. Foreign troops must leave her soil. She evicts Greek civilians. She makes no promises concerning the Armenians. She ends extra-territoriality within her frontiers. She opens the Bosporous and Dardanelles to such shipping as she chooses to let pass. She joins the League of Nations on equal terms with everybody else.

Filipinos Are Angry

Declaring General Leonard Wood temperamentally unfitted to govern "in a democratic manner," the legislature at Manila has demanded his recall as governor-general of the Philippines.

It's a renewal of the island's campaign for self-government.

Woodrow Wilson urged it. Wood, in his first report as governor-general, expressed the opinion that the Filipinos aren't capable yet of managing their own affairs. Naturally he's disliked by the pro-independence group.

Wets And Drys

When the revenue cutter Seminole, scouting for rum runners off New York, approached uncomfortably close to the British schooner Thorndyke, outside America's 3 mile limit, the Thorndyke's captain threatened to open fire.

The Seminole commander's superiers ordered him later, if any suspected ship do this, to return the shots.

A fight on the high seas, where the liquor sleuths' jurisdiction doesn't run between a United States government vessel and one under a foreign flag would be very serious indeed.

The Seminole's commander reported the liquor fleet stretching the length of a 35-mile line, just beyond the 3-mile limit, outside New York with many countries represented.

Ending 12-Hour Day

The United States Steel Corporation is fixing to abandon the 12-hour day for its workers. Judge E. H. Gary, the corporation's chairman, recently said this couldn't be done at present, but public opinion was too much for him.

COVINGTON SCHOOL CLINIC DOING SPLENDID WORK

By Associated Press

COVINGTON, Ky., Aug. 1.—Physicians are reporting that few serious defects were discovered among thirty-five children of pre-school age who were examined at the child health conference held at the Covington school clinic. The children were accompanied by their parents, while nurses and physicians took charge of the examination. The work was done in a series of survey in the interest of the "Better Babies" movement.

Most of the ailing ones were affected with infected tonsils, and adenoid tissues, together with some cases of conjunctivitis, due to lack of care of the children's eyes.

Miss Alice Sterling, Covington public health nurse, said the mothers are responding to thecampaign . The purposes of the child health conference are explained as showing that "infant mortality is much too high in Kentucky," according to Miss Sterling

Blood passes through the heart at the rate of seven miles an hour.

The most expensive chair in the world belongs to the pope. It is of solid silver, and cost $90,000.

Germany's floating debt was 17,000,000,000,000 marks on June 20, last.

London Weekly Letter

LONDON, Aug. 2.—King George of England the other day when he visited a new hospital in the east end of London named after the queen.

The king always was strong for the old-fashioned stuff and he still is.

For instance, in one hospital ward, while he chatted with a young mother, he started to rock the cradle in which was her baby. Greatly daring, the nurse in charge said reprovingly:

"We don't rock babies nowadays, your majesty."

The astonished sovereign turned upon her.

"Don't rock them? Well, please tell me why not? My children used to be rocked and I did some of the rocking."

The nurse stuck to her guns.

"Your majesty, we find that rocking is liable to make the babies ill."

"Nonsense!" exclaimed King George. "Perhaps I am an old-fashioned father, but I never heard of rocking the cradle hurting my children."

There was a pause. Then the sovereign of the kingdom turned upon the sovereign of the hospital ward and said with defiance:

"And I will rock this cradle!"

Which he proceeded to do.

Hi Johnson, U. S. Senator from California, will simply have to cage his irony while he is in England. At least he mustn't spring it on British reporters. They simply don't get it.

Hi has never gotten over the interview Stanley Baldwin, then chancellor of the exchequer and at present premier, gave out when he returned to London after visiting Washington in the matter of paying off the Brittish debt. Baldwin said something about the difficulty of understanding between American and England, because of the rural districts of the United States. That stuck in Hi's craw.

Well, the other day he was interviewed by a British reporter. He was the kind you see in British movies—notebook big as a Bible, pencil all sharpened. He took notes religiously. Finally he asked Senator Johnson where he had been in Europe.

"All over."

"Will you please name the places?"

Whereupon Johnson proceeded to catalog some dozen of cities he had seen.

"Also," drawled Johnson, putting some acid into his voice, "also, I visited the bucolic regions and found them quite interesting."

The thrust never touched the Briton.

"Ah, quite so," he beamed at Hi. "Quite so! Very interesting, very interesting."

President Millerand of France has lately been making a little propaganda visit in Alsace. The truth is the French are finding that the people of Alsace and Lorraine, the restored provinces, are not quite so keen about being back under French rule as they were when Germans still bossed them.

High taxes—higher than the French pay—that's the answer.

In the task of making the provinces entirely French once more, every effort is being made to teach French to the children in the public schools. In one Alsatian town a little girl presented Millerand a bouquet and made him a speech in French.

"It's very nice, my child," said Millerand beamingly benevolent, "to hear you speak our beautiful French language so well. Do you like to speak French?"

"Oh, yes, Monsieur le President," said the child without the slightest hesitation or embarrassment. "I love to speak French because I can talk with my big sister without papa and mama understanding a word of what we are saying."

And speaking of the French language, a German writer has got all France simply bursting with wrath. No one knows whether Ernst Fuhrmann is really in earnest or whether it is an elaborate spoof designed to make the Gauls hopping mad. But he has just published a pretentious book with the self-explanatory title—"The French tongue is a German dialect." And he proceeds very gravely and very solemnly to prove that French is only a corrupted, a debased German.

Back in the fifth century, he says, the Gauls began to talk a German which their tongues couldn't handle properly. They twisted the German tongue. They spoke a patois. It is the French of today.

The French claim their language descends from the Latin. Rot, says Fuhrmann. The French word for woman—"femme"—doesn't come from the Latin "femina," but from the Germanic "memm," from which also comes the word "mama."

Foreigners in Shanghai, fearing Chinese will get a bad impression of the morals of western women, are advocating movie censorship.

Light from the Pole Star takes 54 years to reach the earth.

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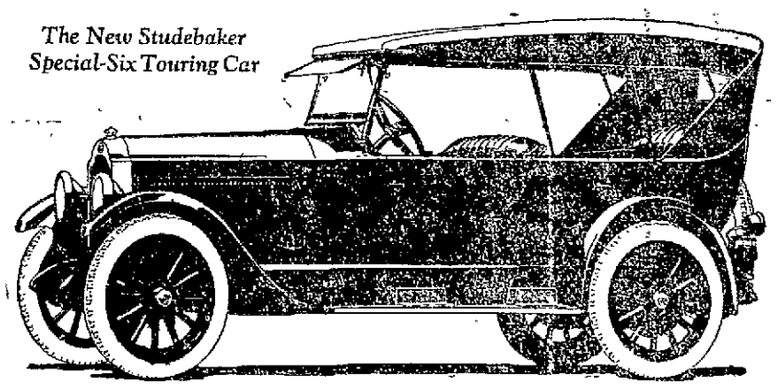
The New Studebaker Special-Six Touring Car
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STUDEBAKER 1924 MODELS
Studebaker presents its complete line of 1924 models, announced a week ago, with the conviction that they will increase the prestige of the name Studebaker which, for 71 years, has stood for the best in transportation, quality and value of product.
Into these 1924 cars are built every proved feature in design that makes for the comfort, convenience and safety of passengers, and many refinements that further enhance the value of a line of cars already highly perfected.
It is common knowledge in the steel industry that Studebaker uses only the highest grades of the finest steels. And the same is true of the electrical equipment, instruments, bearings, batteries, upholstery, finishing paints, tires and accessories used in Studebaker cars.
It is equally well known that Studebaker, with $90,000,000 of actual net assets, including $45,000,000 of plant facilities, is unsurpassed in ability and resources to manufacture economically and give maximum intrinsic value for a given price.
Produced under these favorable conditions, the 1924 Studebakers are distinctly the finest cars and greatest values Studebaker ever offered.
These are not careless statements. They are facts that reflect the honesty and integrity of the manufacturer and its product just as they do the truth of Studebaker advertising.
The public has placed its confidence in Studebaker by accepting these facts, supported by the performance of Studebaker cars in owners' use. That's why Studebaker *sales for the past six years have increased progressively each year* and sales for the first six months of 1923 of 81,880 cars broke all six months' records.
Studebaker never cheapens quality to meet competition. The name Studebaker stands for satisfaction and service.
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Roadster (3-Pass.) 975	Roadster (2-Pass.) 1325	Speedster (5-Pass.) 1835
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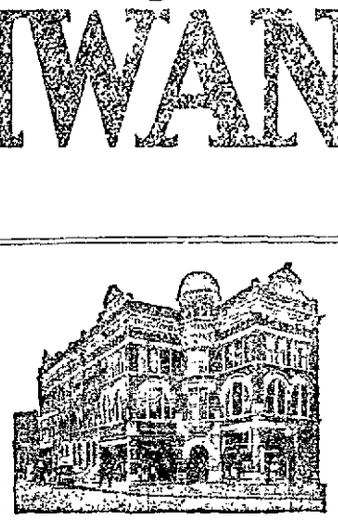

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REV. W. C. THOMPSON, BRISTOL PRINCIPAL SPEAKER AT KIWANIS CLUB LUNCHEON TODAY NOON

Tells of Great Improvement Here Last Ten Years—Club Votes to Help in Elks Convention and to Cut Weeds on Property

PETITION EXTENDED SERVICE FOR EXPRESS CO. DELIVERY

The astonishing change for the better in Middlesboro in the past ten years was stressed by the Rev. W. C. Thompson of Bristol, Tenn., chief speaker at the Kiwanis Club luncheon today. Ten years ago, he said Middlesboro had more than twenty saloons and schools and churches were at low ebb. Now liquor, except in occasional instances, is a thing of the past, churches and schools have shown a remarkable growth and new public buildings and homes have been erected in large numbers, he said.

This growth, the Rev. Thompson pointed out, was due to the character of the men of the city, organized like in the Kiwanis Club. He spoke particularly of the value of organization and aspiration in community building, as well as in every thing else, closing by commending Middlesboro citizens again for the great work they were doing.

W. S. Anderson was chairman of the Kiwanis Club luncheon today. Dr. C. K. Brosheer drew the attendance prize.

Judge J. F. Bosworth spoke to the Kiwanis Club about the Elks' state convention to be held here week after next, to which four or five hundred delegates from all over the state will come. He asked that the Kiwanis Club give their cooperation in entertaining these guests, urging all business men in particular to decorate their places of business on this occasion. The club voted unanimously to cooperate in this matter and to do all in their power to give the visitors a good impression of this city.

Another motion carried unanimously was that every member of the Kiwanis Club set a good example by cutting all weeds on his property and by urging his neighbors to do the same thing.

T. R. Hill was named as trustee for the Kiwanis convention with W. C. Stair as alternate. G. H. Talbott and P. M. Parsons were appointed delegates with H. E. Yetran and Jack Caldwell as alternates.

The following resolution was presented to the club and referred to the public affairs committee:

Whereas the American Railway Express Co. and the Southeastern Express Co. do not now extend their delivery service on Cumberland avenue and Gloucester avenue further west than 27th street, and

Whereas there now reside on Cumberland avenue and Gloucester avenue between 27th street and Peterboro avenue and Petersboro avenue from Cumberland avenue to Dorchester avenue, many citizens who are in need of such service, and

Whereas there will soon be improved streets including such territory making such delivery easy and convenient to make.

Now, therefore, be it resolved that these Express Companies be requested to extend their delivry srvic so as to include the above mentioned territory.

LOUISVILLE NAMES DELEGATES TO KIWANIS CONVENTION HERE

The following is from an account in the Louisville Times of the Louisville Kiwanis Club meeting yesterday:

Announcement was made of the appointment of J. E. Pearson, Jr., as district trustee to the district Kiwanis conference at Middlesboro September 27-28. M. F. Holt and W. C. Cockrell were appointed delegates and J. W. Embry Ellerbe W. Carter and the Rev. Dr. C. W. Welch, alternates. The Kiwanians plan to send a delegation of at least three pullman loads to the conference.

ROSE HILL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Milt Thompson are planning to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Surgeaner and other relatives.

Miss Vivian Shifley is quite ill.

The brick work on Mr. Shifley's house will soon be completed.

Miss Edith Bales and several other Lee County teachers came home Monday night from Radford where they had been attending the summer normal. Mrs. Edds and Miss Mary Giles remained for the next term.

Miss Elsie Harman of Washington, D. C., arrived here Sunday night and is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Henry Smith. Her mother has been here some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Neff who were married July 4 moved into Mrs. Arthur's property Wednesday.

Mrs. Phil Hensley was in Middlesboro Monday.

Mrs. Hall of Harlan, who is moving to Black Mountain to run a boarding house, stopped here to visit Mrs. William Kesterson a few days.

There will be a picture show at the Rose Hill Theatre Saturday nights for a while. Efforts will be made to get pictures that are interesting and elevating.

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